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WEEKLY EAGLE.

address in full.

BY CARRIERS.

The Eagle is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 15 cents a week. The paper may be or lered by rostal card or by telephone (No. 75) and will be served early and regularly. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to the Eagle office.

TO ADVERTISERS. The proprietors reserve the right to re-ject and discontinue any advertisements contracted for either by themseves or their avents.

their agents.

Entered in the postffice at Wichita assecond-class matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

Eastern office at Room 48, Tribune building. New York City, and 509 "The Rookery," Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C. Beckwith, agent.

Readers of the Eagle when in New York City or Chicago, can see copies of the paper at the office of cur agent at the address given above.

PERSONALS.

A. C. Davis of Hutchinson is in the H. L. Woods of Wellington is at the

W. E. Campbell of Topeka is visiting in the city.

S. B. Wadsworth of Wnfield is in the E. J. Getsen of Kansas City was in

E. T. Wyckert of Kingman was in Wichita Monday. G. M. Reynolds of Rochester is visiting in the city. J. K. Spencer of Galveston, Tex., was in Wichita Sunday

E. B. Miller of Kiowa is a visitor in D. W. Thomas of Kansas City was at

Dr. Wilson is in Indiana, being called here on urgent business.

Mrs. R. V. Smith of Guthrie, O. T., was in the city yesterday. Among the visitors in the city Sunday was Jim Craig of Topeka.

Miss Marie Fisher of Arkansas City visited in the city Sunday Among the visitors in the city Sunday

was O. W. Cooley of Topeka. J. R. Eson of Neodeshu was registered at the Manhattan hotel Sunday. L. P. Brown of Topeka was a visitor to the Peerless Princess Monday.

Among the arrivels at the Carey yes-erday was J.G. Switzer of Topeka. H. L. McCray of Fredonia was regis tered at the Manhattan hotel Sunday. D. B. Clark of Medford, O. T., was among the visitors in the city Monday, C. A. Haskett of Kansas City was registered at the Carey hotel yesterday, The name of Alek Lopp of Neodesha was on the Manhattan register Sun-

W. M. Wilson of Kansas City was nong the strangers in the city Mon-

of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, was in

George Keefover of Waterville, Marshal county, is in the city visiting Mrs, Jacques, 326 Wabash avenue.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. The Coronado club holds its regular

monthly meeting at the club house to-night.

Regular meeting of Ivy Leaf Chap-ter No. 75 O. E. S. this evening, Masonic hall, corner Main and First streets,

The noonday prayer meetings continue all of this week at the Y. M. C. A. from 12 to 12:45. These are proving very interesting meetings. Miss Edith Hill a very successful

evangelist will conduct the meeting for the First Baptist church this evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. There will be a meeting of the Fe est city Legion No. 45 S. K. A. O. U. W. in their hall on North Market street

tonight. All comrades are nivited to All members of Queen City lodge No 20 D of H. are requested to meet at the lodge room at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Business of more than usual importance demands attention. Scottish Rite-There will be a regular meeting of Elmo Lodge of Perfection No. 9, this evening at 7:30. The 14th degree will be given with full form

and ceremony to several candidates.
All members of the Rite cordially in-Tonight the regular Y. M. C. A. study work of the Bible will be resumed. From 7:30 to 8 o'clock a Bible training

class in charge of the secretary; from : to 9 o'clock the regular Bible class academy. All men are invited. The W. C. T. U., will hold a memori-

al service this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop and Mrs. Mary Woodbridge national workers of W. C. T. U. All are invited to come and pay tribute to the memory of these Mrs. Clara G. Deam, Secy Regular meeting of Caroline Harrison Circle will be held at Red Men's hal this evening at 2:30 o'clock. A good

attendance especially urged as business of importance will come before this meeting. Comrads and visiting sisters in the city invited. By request of the

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"THE NEW PAUL KAUVAR." Possibly the chief dramatic offering of the season occurs at the Crawford Grand on Feb. 5, when will be present-ed for the first time in this city. Steele Hackey's new version of "Paul Kauvar Manager Eugene Robinson, under su-pervision of who the play has been for the past five years, states that while it the past five years, states that while it was the universal verdict that "Paul Kauvar" was the strongest play of the present decade. "The New Paul Kaufor the reason that Mr. Hackaye, several months prior to his death, rewrote the play, adding new bits of business, introducing telling climaxes and situtions that have intensified the interest and by embellishing the scenic and mechanical effects, has practically writ. var" is, in his opinion better than ever, for the reason that Mr. Hackaye, sevcal effects, has practically writnotwithstanding the business depression and the croaking of the always to be found hard times prophets, has in-vested hundreds of dollars in new scen-cry, mechanical effects, engagement of a good company, etc., and looks for-ward to an artistic and financial suc-cess with a great deal of complacency. Not an inch of house scenery is used. the production of "Paul Kauvar."

Manager Bowen has been busily engag-

cleared before the arrival of the com-pany so no time will be lost in arrang-their car load of special scenery.

last two days getting the stage

Daily Eagle MUST KNOW IT ALL

JUDGE REFD APPOINTS A COMMIT-TEE TO INVESTIGATE.

Mr. Stanley Stands Up to Address the Cou -Speaks of a Newspaper that Protrudes from His Pocket-The Air is Filled with Rumors-Objects to Being Scalded to Prevent Somebody Else Being Par-Boiled-Court Says There Must Now be a Fair and Fearless Investigation-Who Will Get Caught in the Trap.

W. E. Stanley, chairman; R. R. Vermillion, S. B. Amidon, C. V. Ferguson, and C. H. Brooks.

The above is the committee appointed by Judge Reed to investigate charges and rumors reflecting on members of the bar in regard to collecting and retaining costs.

Long before court was called vesterday morning it was plainly to be seen that something important was on hand. The lawyers and county officers gathered in groups and talked in an energetic way that showed that there was a good deal of feeling about something.

Two or three lawyers would get together and one would read from Sunday's Eagle and then there would be another earnest consultation with nu-merous gestures and nodding of the

heads.

Charley Luling looked serious as if he wondered what will come of all this talk anyhow. County Clerk Carvin stood just inside the disrict clerk's office and looked over a crowd of excited talkers and he appeared to be making a supreme effort to look serious, but it. was plainly to be seen that Carvin rather enjoyed the situation. It was supposed that something would

done when court was clied but nobody knew exactly what it would be. "Now you have played thunder," said Court Bailiff W. L. Johnson. "The Eagle has turned the whole thing loose and we are going to have a racket cer-tain."

Court was called and when Judge Reed walked into the stand and took his seat in the big arm chair he looked as if something weighed heavily upon his mind. It was evident that son thing was about to be done that did not meet his entire approval. When Judge Reed had taken his chair

and looked over the court room W. E. Stanley arose to address the court. Mr. Stanley wore an overcoat from pocket of which protruded a copy of the Eagle. There was profund silence when Mr. Stanley arose, and the law-yers all slipped into chairs and leaned

forward to catch his words. forward to catch his words.

"If the court please," said Mr. Stanley, "I am about to perform an unpleasant duty. For days past the very air has been full of rumors re-

flecting upon members of this bar.

"The rumors have been published in a morning paper that has wide circulation, and along with these rumors was published some new rules ordered by the court with the explanation that these uppleasant rumors caused the these unpleasant rumors caused the

rules to be promulgated.
"There is very little left to an atterney when his reputation for inegrity is gone, and I feel that the mategrity is gone, and I feel that the mat-ter as it now stands is a reflection on every member of this bar; I feel that it is a reflection on me and I wish to suggest the importance of appointing a committee to ascertain whether there are any facts to justify hese rumors." Judge Reed suggested that this was a very services matter and that some at-

very serious matter and that some at torneys might be prevented from mak-ing a living while charges are hanging over them. Judge Reed said that he had hoped that the new rules would al-low the extra steam to blow off and that they would prevent the costs being col-

turn over such costs.
Mr. Stanley insisted that an investigating committee ought to be appointed, that honest men should not be made to suffer for the dishonest. He said he had performed a very unpleasant duty in this court only a few weeks ago and he had earnestly desired that the mem-ter of this bar then on trial might be able to vindicate himself. He claimed that it did not make any difference how unpleasant this task itwas a duty that must be performed.

Judge Reed seemed to hesitate and finally appointed the committee above named. There was a great calm after the committee was appointed and hardly a county officers or a lawyer could be induced to say a word about it. They all seemed to think that Judge Reed had set a dead fall and they all preferred to wait and see who were in it when E. Stanley and his committee pulls

the string. After court adjourned a reporter for the Eagle asked Judge Reed what pow this committee would have. He replied "Now that they have insisted on a committee I desire that a full and fearless investigation shall be made. All the evidence will be made a record of the court. That is all I have to say now."

ED VAIL HELPS OUT.

Board of Education Holds a Meeting and Arranges to Pay Teachers. When the board of education met iast

night Supernitendent Richardson reported that the enrollment now num-bers 4,330, an increase of 95 since last He reminded the board that the teach-

ers have been compelled to discount their orders and they concluded to try and raise some money for them.

President Powell suggested that guage. Treasurer Otto Eckstein ought to ap-point an assistant while he is saving the country as the board would like to know how much money was on hand. The board had, however, hardly got down to business when the broad, genial face

of Otto showed up at the door. hen called on for his report Otto said he had been engaged and was unacle to make a detailed account. He reported that he had received \$8,000 from the county treasurer and lacked \$5,000 having money enough to take up all orders. Then the board thought it was all right and gave Otto more time

in which to report.

Hatton thought the teachers ought to have their money or the orders made to draw 10 per cent interest instead of 6 per cent. The board concluded to issue the orders drawing 10 per cent but Goldberg said somebody had threatened to

enjoin the board if they did this.

At this point Ed Vail came to the res cue and offered to advance the \$6,000 to meet the payroll this month and take the orders drawing 6 per cent per an-

Dr. Richardson was given leave of a delightful impromptu parlor enter-absence to attend a meeting of the Na-tional association of Superintendents at large party of ladies and gentlemen. Cleveland, O.

President Powell informed a reporter for the Eagle that the board of educa-tion was economizing this year and he thought the expense of the public school this year would be one-fourth less than

Then Mr. Casey informed the reporter that that was all bosh. He said the board had cut down the pay of teachers and the janitors and had disposed of the services of a teacher of pennmanship but the cost of the schools would be about so much as last year. He also said the board had concluded to publication.

OLD SETTLERS ANNUAL MEETING. An Interesting Program for the After and Night of February 22.

The officers and executive committee of the Old Settler's association held a meeting yesterdey afternoon for the purpose of discussing and arranging for the annual meeting and festivities. Mesdames Martin and Reed, who were in attendance annaounced that the ocin attendance, annaounced that the oc-casion will prove of more than ordi-nary interest for the afternoon and dinner and that the program for the evening will be full of fun for the night. The old date, Washington's birthday Feb. 22, was fixed for the time. Other particulars will appear from time to

HE WAS FOUND DEAD.

James M. Lewis Supposed to Have Beer Drugged. James Lewis, an old soldier, died las evening in a blacksmith shop near the

corner of Main street and Central ave Mr. Lewis was taken from the black smith shop to the home of his sister, Mrs. Worrell, 1219 North Waco avenue

and was supposed to be drunk but when he was taken in the house was found to be dead. Coroner McCollister was notified and went to the house and he and Dr. For-dyce made an examination and came to

over stimulaton.
Upon searching Lewis' pockets nothing could be found except a pocker knife and a new shaving brush. Mr Worrell was very much surprised at this as Lewis had left the house in the

morning with a check for \$30. It was suggested that he had been drugged and robbed and Messrs Mc-Collister and Fordyce agreed that there was a peculiar odor from the man's mounth which in their opinion was caused by drugs of some kind or very bad whisky. This was corroborated by the fact that neither money nor check

was found on the body. Somebody suggested that the man was not dead but all tests which could be applied indicated that he was dead. A mirror was held in front of his mouth to ascertain if the lungs were acting. This is considered a sure test but show

ed that life was extinct.
After filmishing their investigation
Undertaker Dunbar was telephoned and
he took the body to his establishment on ne took the body to his establishment on North Main street. He was instructed not to embalm the body as there was a possibility that he still lived, though everything pointed to his death. Coroner McCollister was seen by an Eagle reporter at Mr. Dunbar's office. He said that while he was satisfied that life was extinct it is better not to run

life was extinct it is better not to run chances and for that reason did have the body embalmed. When asked his opinion concerning whether Lewis was drugged and robbed Mr. Mc-

Collister said:
"In my opinion there is no doubt of the man's being robbed. He went down town for the purpose of cashing the check and although we do not know where it was cashed I am satisfied that it was cashed because in searching the body a new shaving brush was found in his pocket. His relatives state that he had no money when he went down town and he could not have purchased the brush without the cash. This is sufficient evidence to prove that he got the check cashed. When we went through his clothes we could not find a cent of

money."

Yesterday morning Lewis started to town to get his pension check cashed. It is suposed that after getting the money he had concluded to have a little spree all by himself and a colored man named Banks stated that he saw him in a lolet restorday morning. him in a joint yesterday morning. Lew-is went into a blacksmith shop near the corner of Main and Central yesterday about 5 o'clock and sat down. The men they would prevent the costs being collected in the future by attorneys without at once being turned in.

Then Mr. Stanley argued that it was proposed to allow the steam to escape and scald every member at the bar in order that a few may escape par bolling. He argued that the rule promulgated by the court was itself a reflection on the bar; that the rule itself suggested the necessity. There was no nesting the dead?" to which he got a negitive feet with the control of the control of the court was itself a reflection on the bar; that the rule itself suggested the necessity. There was no nesting the shop supposing that he was drunk did not say anything to him and he went to sleep. When they went to close up the shop at 6 o'clock ne was still asleep and they did not think he was in a fit condition to go home alone and so ordered a buggy from alone and when he arrived asked the question "is he dead?" to which he got a neg gested the necessity. There was no necessity for a rule compelling attorneys to turn over costs collected by neys to turn over costs collected by them unless there had been a failure to turn over such costs.

to be sleeping when he was put into the buggy and the negro, Banks, offered to go along with Mr. Cone to hold Lewis in the buggy, which proposi-

tion was accepted.

When they arrived at the house 1219 North Waco avenue where Mr. Lewis had lived with his sister and her hus band James A. Worrell, Cone and Banks carried the man into the house and laid him on the bed. Mr. Cone then took off his gloves and laying his hand on Lewis' forehead, came to the startling conclusion that life was extinct. After satisfying himself that such was the case, he announced to the surprised turned white as posible and for a few moments nothing could be heard or done for the excitement that prevailed. When he had partly quieted the friends he left, saying that he would send the coroner up, just as soon as he could see

SAYS CURTIS ABUSED HER.

Anna Smith Tells Her Tale of Sorrow and

that time she has been a good, obedi-ent, faithful wife.

Then she charges that her busband

hase become a habitual drunkard and gets drunk whenever an opportunity offers. In fact, she claims that about the only time Curtis is sober is when he has no money to buy whisky or when no hody else will buy it for him. Anna charges that on the 24th day

of last December that Curtis opened his Christmas festivities by kicking and choking her and then repeated the operation the day after Christmas and addressed her in blasphemous lan

Then Anna tells in her petition how she went to the house of her parents and that Curtis came there and pro-ceeded to kick in the doors and windows in such approved manner that she was in fear of great bodily harm. And now she wants to know if such conduct does not entitle her to a di-vorce. That is what she asks the court

to grant her. CITY IN BRIEF.

Pastor Sims preached to a large congregation at the Central Christian church on "The Unchangable Love of God." Services will continue every night this week. There was a great crowd at Hoff's

crystal lake last night. They had bond fires and other illuminations. The street cars on East Douglas were crowded all evening. The skating was

y's pacer, "Evening Mist," and will seep him in his livery stable on North lain. The consideration hich is considered pretty cheap for the The Remenyi Concert campany gave

principally guests of the hotel. It was Cleveland, O.

A large amount of routine work was a rare favor on the part of the great violinist, who appeared to be in a most or the Eagle that the board of educations with unusual spirit. Miss Miller and the control of the contr sang with artistic effect a number selections from Meyer-Heimund and others. The pianoist, Mr. Henry Eames, exhibited a fine mastery of his instrument, with finished execution and vigorous interpretation. After the con-cert, by request, he gave Gottschalk's Tremolo, which was rendered with great precision. Chopin's prelude 15

MRS. GIBBONS DIES OF HER WOUNDS AT THE ST. FRANCIS.

Had a Fever from Which She Might Ha Wife-He Tell How He Walked and Talked With Wife and Children in His pointed burrs falling on the face, neck Dreams When the Clock Struck One-He or hands. Can See it All Now When Too Late.

Mrs Barney Gibbons died at St. Francis hospital Sunday night at 7 p. m., of the wounds inflicted by a deadly revol-

The announcement was unexpected as the public had been given to undercover. Ten days ago when a reporter for the Eagle called at St. Francis hospital the Sisters said that Mrs. Gibbons was geting along nicely and unless blood poison should take place she

It is doubtful if Mrs. Gibbons was nore surprised when her husband drew his deadly revolver and commenced to fire at her than was Barney Gibbons Sunday night when Jailor Charley the conclusion that the man died of Horner told him that his wife was dead.

Barney desired to go and see the remains of his wife and after getting and Deputy Johnson and Under Sheriff Simmons took Barney to the St. Francis hospital where Mrs. Gibbons had consent of Father Tihen Sheriff Royse

The officers say that Gibbons broke down and wept like a child and declared that no punishment was too severe to atone for the crime he had committed A reporter for the Eagle called at the county jail last evening and was shown to Barney Gibbons' cell in the rotary. Gibbons sat at the door of his cell talking pleasantly with some of his old neighbors from the West Side. When Gibbons was brought in the

morning of the fatal shooting there was a mantacle look in his eyes that was not apparent yesterday. His eyes were clear and he looked like a man thoroughly satisfied with his surroundings.

He talked of the death of his wife and said it was a great surprise to him "just as long as the people said noth-ing about it" he said, "I supposed she was all right."

Where are your children, Barney?" "They are with their grandmother Mrs. Pat McDonald, they are all right while they are with her." "Mrs. McDonald will feel like prosecu-

ting you for this, will she not?"
"That is very likely, but they will not do one any injustice. My wife would never have prosecuted me if she had lived."

"Would you and your wife have lived together again if she had recovered and you have been cleared? "I don't know as either of us ever thought of that."
"Well it was a bad business was it "Oh, yes, I can se all that now when

"On, yes, I can se all that now when it is too late. But you see I had lost so much sleep thinking about my chil-dren and wondering what on earth I should do that I did not think of these "My wife or children are here nearly every day with me. Now you do not understand that do you? Well every night last week up until Saturday night I walked and talked with my wife.

I walked and talked with my wife. There is something singular about that too, for every time when the walks were ended the clock here in the jail would strike one. But she did not come Saturday night nor last night.

When Barney Gibbons told of walking and talking with his children his face lit up with a smile and his eyes sparkled with pleasure but when he said "She did not come Saturday night or last night," he looked sorrowful and

or last night," he looked sorrowful and leaned forward and put his face in his hands. He was anxious to know when his wife would be buried but said he would not attend the funeral. To find out just how Barney feels about this affair is something that can never be found out by talking to him. One time he will refer to the death of his wife unfeelingly then with sorrow.

at St. Francis hospital said that Mrs. Gibbons was taken sud-denly worse on Sunday and that she forgave her husband. Dr. Cave who has attended Mrs. Gibbons since she wan shot on the 14th da of last January, said last night that sh she had a fever which he would pro-nounce typhoid maiaria and he did not consider that she died from her wounds though she might have recovered if it

had not been for the wounds. He said the wounds reduced her vitality and made the fever more fatal. The post mortum was commenced ast evening and will probably be continued for several days as Coronei Mc-Colister has expressed a determina-Colister has expressed a tion to find out all possible

The funeral of Mrs. Gibbons will be held from the cathedral today at 10

Real Estate Transfers. (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and

Anna Smith Tells Her Tale of Sorrow and
Wants a Divorce.

Anna Smith says that she and Curtls
Smith were married on the 28th day of
January, 1893. That at all street and chedistry of the street and chedistry.

J. Franklin lots 3 and 4 and chedistry of the say of t

W d

H L Gordon lots 9 16 11 Sycamore at
Exciser's 2nd d

C C Coffin lots 23 to 29 Jones' sub of
lot 8 Chatauqua add d

M A Hendren lots 69 to 78 Fatrylew
ave Powell's add qcd

Mortgages released. One of the most novel lung testers— a simple little contrivance, may be seen and used without cost at Wal-

CHESTNUT GATHERING. Something of a Picnic for the Young Peo-

lace's drug store.

There is a certain indescribable charm about going a-nutting. The very word recalls pleasant experience and a world of fun, and suggests a band of boys and girls tramping in field and woodland in the golden sunlight of October, climbing the trees, throwing sticks and stones, and returning home at twilight laden with the spoils of the day's hunt and work. It is only the lazy and perpetually tired boy who does not want to go nutting. But even the indolent boys suddealy become active when they can

There are a few places in the country where the gathering of chestnuts has become quite 2 business, and where many young people find the chestnut barvest a scource of profit as well as of pleasure. The mountains of the central part of Connecticut are corered with vast forests of chestnut trees. Here, early in October, the barvest of the chestnut tree is gath-

earn some money by gathering nuts.

tred year after year. This chestput-time is regarded by the young people as a kind of picnic, while it give to the old folks the opportunity of making a few dollars. In many families the chestnut harvest is looked forward to with considerable interest. After the second or third heavy frost there is a family exodus to the woods Father, mother and children work torether and have a happy time-all the

The chestnut-gatherers are out in the woods at five o'clock in the morning.

lish no report this year and in that case very few people would know just how much the schools had cost.

THAT SHOT DID IT The usual way of gathering the crop is briefly as follows: The big boys or much the schools had cost. is briefly as follows: The big boys or men climb the trees and shake the limbs. This they do by standing as far out as they dare, and then, by holding to a limb overhead, they stamp up and down. The limb springs back with snap, and the chestnuts come down through the leaves like a shower of haifstones. No attempt is made to gather the nuts while the tree is being shaken. The members of the party stand off at a respectful distance and look on. They are afraid of the keen-

> After the tree has been shaken one of the boys rakes up the leaves and burrs, and the place is well cleared. Then the chestnut-gatherers work slong the ground on their knees Fach picker drops the nuts into a small canthe neck. When the bag is filled the contents are emptied into a bushel

basket or a large sack. And so one tree after another is shaken and made to yield a valuable harvest. No sooner is one place picked than the party moves to another tree. The amount that chestnut-pickers will gather in a day ranges from three-quarters of a bushel for a slow picker. to two bushels for a rapid one. Of course much depends on the yield; a light crop makes slow picking. year chestnuts were plenty, and the pickers could do a good day's work.

The chestnut-gatherers sell their crop by weight-fifty-six pounds to a bushel. The average price paid is about four cents a pounds, or two dellars and twenty-five cents per bushel. Thus the earnings of a family of four or five persons will often be as high as ten dollars a day. The season is short, and lasts about three weeks. The pickers would like it to continue for three months.-Harper's Young Pee

A RHINOCEROS CALF.

The Queer Little Animal Captured by

Hunters in the Tropics. Mr. Selous and a companion named Wood shot a cow rhinoceros, and the next moment saw that it was accompanied by a small calf, not more than a day or two old. The little fellow seemed unable to keep up with its mother, and at the approach of the hunters rau under the legs of Wood's horse. Wood pulled up to secure it, and Selous hurried forward and fin-Ished the cow.

On returning to the spot, Selous found his friend sitting under a tree and the baby rhinoceros standing close beside his horse, which manifested not the slightest alarm at the near proximity of the strange-looking, strange smelling little beast.

The calf, too, appeared to be equally undisturbed when the men went up to it and passed their hands over its back. It was about as large as a half-grown pig, and had no sign of horns, though two round patches on the nose showed where they would grow.

Mr. Selous was struck with the fact that it sweated profusely all over its back, a thing which he could not remember ever to have seen in the case of an adult animal. The calf followed Wood's horse as

closely as if it had been its mother, and the men determined to keep it, and, if possible, bring it up. They were six miles from their wagons, but the calf followed like a dog the whole way. The heat of the sun troubled it. At every shade tree it would stop and rest; but as soon as the home was

twist up its little tail, utter a squeal, and come trotting alongside. No sooner did it get to the wagons however, that it was transformed into a perfect litttle demon. Perhaps it was the sight of the dogs, that came barking about it; perhaps it was the wagons: at all events, the creature became quite another being, and charged dogs,

men, and even the wagon wheels with the greatest fury. The men tethered it, and after a while it became quiet: but it could not be made to eat anything they had to give it-there was no sow in the camp and finally they thought it merciful to kill it rather than turn it loose to

starve to death .- Youth's Companion. Regular Thing. "Have you so bright particular star in your company?"

The manager replied: "All bright stars are particular."-Detroit Tribune. Facie Sam's Squaw Mes

To-day there are on all of the reser

vations, white men who are resorting to any and all means to become rich through the government because their wives can claim "mixed blood." It makes no difference how far the descent is removed; and the greater number of children the families contain, the larger the amount of rations and annuities that can be drawn. So the more the educated, capable white men draw, the less some poor, decrepit old Indian man or woman can have to est. Lucky is the old Indian who can, by any hook or crook, get the remnants of the white man's feast, thrown to him as if he were a dog, to eat from the floor of the kitchen. We may justly call him noble beside the man who has usurped his rights and takes the

Chautauquan. Millionaire's Son-Us rich people nave an awful hard time, don't we? Mother-What an idea! Why do you

food from his mouth. - Kate Carnes, in

think so? Millionaire's Son-The milkman trav els around in a wagon with a store in it, but we has to freeze our noses in a cold carriage. - Good News.

The Test to Come. Mr. Meadow-I hear there is a great religious revival in your town.

Deacon Cornville—Well, the meetin's

judge yet. Wait till we begin passin the contribution box .- N. Y. Weekly He Would Be Mitted The Judge-I hope I shall not see you here again. Prisoner (who is arrested weekly)-Not

see me? Why yer ain't goin' to resign

sir crowded, an' hundreds air prayin'

fer grace, but it's a leetle too soon

yer position, are ye?-Truth. "Those men seem well connected," said Mullins, as he looked at an officer and prisoner handcaffed together, on

their way to the court-room - Truta Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE entire store from entrance to rear has bargains and specialties in every available space. Here are a few selected from the hundreds; come after them to-

Good and strong hardwood knife and fork trays, desirable and useful to every housekeeper. 10c each. Highly enameled and decorated tin, octagon shaped,

coffee and tea boxes, 20c for either kind. Colored wood salt boxes, handy and neat, 20c each. 300 wood fibre water pails, unsold last night; get them today at yesterday's price, 15c each. Can't prom-

ise any for tomorrow. China fruit dishes with nickel wire borders sold quickly vesterday, because cheap, at 5c each,

Alaska stove hooks, cool when stove is red hot, 10c Those three arm metal towel racks. Will last a

lifetime. 5c buys them. Our 9-4 bleached sheeting can't be bought again in

many months at the 121c price. There's enough for today's purchasers. Silks, Dress Goods, Carpets, Mattings and Curtains come under these low down prices. Visit us today and

130-132 N. Main St.

\$1000 REWARD

see how we do business.

MISSING!!

Thousands of Valuable Articles of Clothing From Our Immense Stock.

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C. M. JONES.

MATRONLY PLUMPNESS. orneed It Should Be Con-

Many a woman's sharpest thorn in the flesh is paradoxically the flesh itself; in other words, too much of it. Not less ardently than the melancholy Dane does the desire that her "too solid flesh might melt," and generally not less unavailingly, in spite of the heathenish self-torment to which she cheerfully subjects herself in the shape of thin and restricted slices of graham bread without butter as a staple of diet

and the untold, though not unrecorded,

miles which she walks with resolution

in her eye and pedometer in her pocket. The mere comfortable accession of matronly adipose taken on as one draws near or leaves behind the meridan of "life's little day" is rather so stout that when one approaches a of this city. We have a church in our long mirror from the length of a drawing room one jars the floor and sees reflected globular and quaking surfaces. Children's Home, or any worthy instituand reflects oneself upon one's sylphlike proportions at eighteen, to narrowly escape a double chin and to have arms like the fins of a codfish and a general overflowing amplitude of conformation for which a single seat in a public conveyance is so inadequate that the occupants of the adjacent seats consider one's advent a grievous personal injury-well, it is not so bad as to be humpbacked or one-legged,

but it is bad enough. It is a constant source of discomfort and mortification which ought to elicit respectful consideration and courtesy of treatment, according to the unwritten law that it is human to fail in these toward the physically afflicted. "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them," and the last-named may be a species of bodily infirmity which it is most unkind to regard in any other light.-Philadelphia Press.

A Superior Attraction. First Small Boy-Come over and play in this mud puddle.

Second Small Boy-Nope; you come over and play in this one. First Small Boy-I won't. The wa ter's dirtier in this puddle then it is in yours.-Judge.

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